VERY DECISIVE BLOW

Vas Given "Alkali Pete" by "Lanky Bob" In the First.

HAT SETTLED THE FIGHT.

and literimous fut Doug in His Center to Augit the Counting that of the Slugger.

Laschur, Tex., Feb. 22.—"Alkali ge" Maher is a "has been," just as Lanke Bob" Fitz-immons has always food he would be after Pob. 21, 1896

The nght was lively while it lasted. as so brief that those who wen



are inclined to kick, claiming not get the worth of their The details of the single round

its led with his left. Maher backed ard his corner. Fitz landed with right and a clinch followed. Maher ck Fitz with his right while the



ght bleeding at the nostrils, oc-sioned by the lefthand job of Maher, sioned by the lefthand job of Maher, of Australian showed no marks of in-try and appeared as fresh as at open-g of the hostilities. Maher showed signs of punishment except a slight cak in the skin just above the point of a left chin where Fitzsianmons' mas-tericke had landed. Schart Ettshumons was been in Coppwall,

a left clim where Filzskumons massistroke had landed.

Joharf Pitzskumons was been in Cornwall, gland, June 4, 1822. His height is 5 feet 11% does the life of fifting as done in New mind in 1886, when he wen the amateur manifestant by def uting five men in tentranged in the cornam was Herbert Slade.

Smort mind fights were as follows: With a fidl at Sydney, Feb. 20, 1820, four rounds, it with Jack Dempsey at New Orleans, Jan 1891, it rounds, won; with Piton Maher at Worleans, Jan 1891, it rounds, won; with Jim Hall at New Or 1891, its rounds, won; with Jim Hall at New Or 1891, its rounds, won; with Jim Hall at New Or 1891, its rounds, won; with Jim Hall at New Or 1891, its rounds, won; with Jim Hall at New Or 1891, its rounds, won; with Jim Hall at New Or 1891, its rounds, won; with Jim Hall at New Or 1891, its rounds, won; with Jim Hall at New Or 1891, its rounds, draw; with Dan Greeden at New Ornes, March S. 1892, four rounds or 1891, its rounds of the life of l

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Washington, Feb. 22—The unveil-ing of Father Pere Marquette's statue in Statuary hall at the Capitol, which will occur soon, will be the first instance the placing of a memorial to a churchman in the Capitol. The status arrived Wednesday and is being put in position ready for unveiling. Father Marquette is represented in the garb of the Jesuts, standing with the map of Wisconsin in his left hand, the right grasping his robe. The statue was ex-cented by Tremenove and is a magnifi-cent piece of work. A bill has been

scatted by Trentenovo and is a magnifi-cent pace of work. A bill has been passed by compass accepting the memo-rial, which is a gift of the state of Wis-cousin, in recognition of Father Mar-quette's services as an explorer. It is expected that the unveiling ex-ercises will be attended by Cardinal Satolli, Cardinal Gibbons and the French and Italian ambassadors, to-gether with a number of high diguita-nies of the Catholic church. The ar-rangements for the ceremonics have not yet been made.

THERE ARE OTHERS.

Corroos, Ind., Feb. 22.—The Hurrison county grand jury has returned unindictment reminst Major W. Funk and Lance Hunter of this city, charging them with extoring \$300 from Albert bits. Bline, ex-postmaster. If is alleged that they falsely accused Mr. Bline of crimi-

they fulsely accused Mr. Bline of criminally assaulting Mrs. Lillic McElrosh, and that she was a winness against the accused before the grand jury.

Major Frink is one of the oldest lawyers at this bar, and two years ago he sought the Democratic nomination for congress in this distinct. The grand jury was composed of four Democrats, two Republicians and one Prohibitionist, all of whom are said to have been unumous in coping for the return of the indictional.

TERRE HALLE, Ind., Feb. 22.—Governor Matthews has refused to issue a requisition for the return of Frank Asbury from 5t Louis to this city. Asomy is alleged to have descried a wife and family here and come to 5t. Louis. The governor gives us a reson that wife descrition is a misdemeaner, not a crime.

Independent Old Woman. Independent Oil Woman.
CRAWFORD-TRID. Ind. Feb. 22.—
Sosan Prown. a colored woman, who claims to be 10 years old, and who is probably over 100, was removed to the canny asylm of Monteonery county, much against her will, she being in doubting circumstances.

Furnishre firm Assigns

SHITHYVILE, Ind., Feb. 22.—Tha farmture lime of Coney, Walter & Duprez of this city made an assignment for the benefit of creditors. Jacob of Deprey was appointed assignee and the firm gave a merigage on its property for the sum of \$20,000.

Watting Rnows May. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 22 -- Louis Tran got a West horampolis salconkeeper, called on the police superintendent and told him that May Smith, the Lamisville webnan, and Walling lived together at 18 Belmont avenue, as brother and 18 ter, last fall.

Korono, Ind., Feb. 21.—Unknown vandal-burst in the doors of the "Lick Shillet' schoolhouse in Honey town-ship, instruyed all the books, apparatus and furniture and did other damage amounting to several hundred dollars.

Anomaring to several numeric nomes.

Arsenic Caused Death,
Convance. Ind., Feb. 22 — Carna
Watson, a girl with a pretty face and a
police court record, is dead from the
effects of arsenic. Suspicious circumstances will cause a thorough investigation to be made.

in anna, one-men to be a feetiblican candidate for joint sonator, a petition with 1,000 glassworkers' names making the request.

Campos is Obdurate.

Madrid, Feb. 22 .- Martinez Campos late captain general of Cuba, has de-chued the membership offered han in the supreme military council.

Died at a Church Social. FOND DU LAC, Wis., Feb. 32.—Sam nel B. Amory, a wealthy banker, dies

More Valley For Abysalnia. Rose, Feb. 22.-The newspapers here state that the cabinet has decided to continue the dispatch of reinforcement

Concurres. O., Feb. 22.—Governor Bushnell has been asked to appeal to

the people to aid the miners in the Hocking valley. pred a Jerseys Sold. New Vo. Felt, 22. Frunk J. Haw-ley has absorted of his noted herd of Jerseys, in which he had invested near

AFTER THE SECRETARY

Who Refused to Deliver Bonds to One of the Purchasers.

COLSON WANTS REASONS.

For the Purpose of Ascertaining the Res in Resolution Is Introduced In House For an Investigate ing Committee.

Washington, Feb. 22,—Mr. Colson (Rep., Ky.) introduced in the house a resolution to investigate Secretary Car-islo's action in declining to accept the Graves hid for bonds. The resolution rays is fallars. vas us follows:

Wise is follows:

Witerras, it has been charged by William Graves in a state ment made by him and given to the public press that Hon, John H. Carlide, the serve hary of the treasury of the Chirel Graves it, 500,000 in bonds of the United States, had refused to deliver to said William Graves 15,000,000 in bonds of the United States at Hasking, after having saces ted fire but of the said William Graves thursfor a said figure, utilizing the said William Graves has tendered the secretary of the treasury the amount of said hid for said bonds in gold at the embrasiance in the city of New York, and that the severancy of the treasury has a saided about the severancy of the treasury has a saided about the said William Graves a said bonds of S. P. Lorgan & Company at a sain \$40,000 less than the amount lid and tandered by the said William Graves deep the said William Graves the said William Graves of the bonds of the speaker of this bonds to see a speaker of the bonds of the proposed and report to this bonce in a triang the resolution of the found of the source of the found of the said william for the said william of the said william of the second of the source of the found of the speaker of the found of the said william of

SEVENTY-SECOND ASSEMBLY.

Bills present. Mr. Elder, to authorize the House bill by Mr. Elder, to authorize the city of Springfield to tesse bonds for purk pur-poses to the amount of \$17,000.

In the House.
Corruptes, O. Fish 22—Bills were introduced in the boats as 1-21-22.
Mr. Howard, gaving mastress power to bring judgment dibtors into court and compel them to answer as to properly.
Mr. Jande, requiring that the superintend-

Mr. McBride, making the Massachuseti-law

ACTION, making the Massocialistic Lawrence and claims for the nonforfeithmen of life unstrained policies applicable to this. Mr. Associalists, now doing that the secretary of state-shall and suit all election bounds in the Life accept in Corolland and Chichman for these accepts in the states of members of the general association.

INTERESTING STATISTICS

They Show Blow Reforms Are Carried

Constantinoptie, Feb. 22 —Here are one interesting statistics from the serand villag s in the Harpoot province done: Killed, 50,601; burned to death, Action, 50,001; curried to moth, 1,475; percentiers and priests, killed, 51; died from starvation, 2,361; died unprotected in the fields, 4,340; died from fear, 663; wounded, 8,000; houses burn J. 28,542; for the conversions, 15,063; women and girls abducted, 5. 15,000; women and gris nothered, a., 516; forcible marriages, 1,551; churches burned, 22; destinte and starving, 94,750. The account does not add the mather of English and American can-non with the colwebs left over their months.

DR BROWN BOASTED

Mrs. Stockten Says He Visited Her Quit

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—There was a series of sensational developments in the trial of Rev. Dr. C. O. Brown. Mrs M. A. Stockton kept her promise to Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper and became a wit-ness against the acrused pastor. She more serious than those which were be-

more serious than those which were before included in her public statements.
At her own request the doors of the
council chamber were closed against
the public, while sho told her remarkable story. Dr. Brown prevailed upon
the council to listen without delay to his
denial of the serious allegations of Mrs.
Stockton.

While Mrs. Stockton was the most important witness of the day, she did not
supply the only sensational incident.
Mrs. Lena Bauchard created a commotion by delivering an hystorical address
from the platform. She was led shricking from the council chamber, but not
before she had swern that the Rev. Dr.
Brown had intimidated her by threats
of arrest.

order and infinitely a start of threats of airrest.

The proceedings were enlivened by a sharp battle between Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper and the Rev. Dr. Brown, 'This was followed by the startling announcement that the accused pastor and Miss Mattie Overman will examine the Overman-Tunnell letters and will probably pronounce them gennine, 'This announcement, in conjunction with another, that Dr. Brown will altempt to give a reasonable explanation of these letters which will not conflict with a theory of his innocemer, give to the theory of his innecence, gave to the events of the day an unexpected in-

overtis of the day an unexpected in-portance. Among the listeners at the trial, $\underline{M_{12}}$ such $201 - N_0 = N_0 = 2$ while $2P_4c = Rye-4bc$. Closer-scale $44R_y = 100 - 100$.

Mary A Travision was printment. She sought the council chumber early in the atterneon and Carmally presented the charges which sho had alterate making amount of the public. She remained throughout the discussion in the cupy tation that she would be called as a witness, but the judge advocate was first remained to extend the page advocate was first and polyments until The soay afterneon.

inhed an augmentation after some after som.

After Mrs. Stockton had told her sensational story, hadge Advocate Woodhams questioned her. Some of the questions and masses were as follow.

Mr. Woodhams-Tell us if you mere thanks of other times.

Mr. Woodhams—Tell us if you met Dr. Brown at other times.

Mr., Stockton—Oh, I met him many times—so many times that I was will-ing to go to the ends of the earth for him. I would no sooner get in my room sometimes than the door would open and the doctor would come in. He was my viry chadow. One day we tack a long walk to Kotth Beach. Sometimes we walked on the aconstrown streats, but that was daugarous, and we confined our strolls to the streets near the park, where we would not be running into people we might know.

Mr. Woodhams—Are you still a member of this church in good standing?

Mrs. Stockton—Oh, yes.

Mr. Woodhams—Is your name still on the membership roll?

Mrs. Stockton—Oh, yes; nobody has ever said anything against me but Dr. Brown.

Mr. Woodhams—Have you over had my personal relations with Dr. Brown other than you have related?

Mrs. Stockton—Ohn is leading question. I was ally enough to believe that he would marry me. He admitted himself he had wronged me.

Mr. Woodhams—Have you ever had any criminal relations with Dr. Brown?

Mrs. Stockton—I have not said there were not. I am here to tell the trath. I have been attacked and it was a great lumnitation for me to come here and relations that I may be protected from such relations with a laway had it not been for Dr. Brown and I always hought so much of him.

Dr. Brown—I wish, Mr. Moderator, that I may be protected from such relamination for me to come here and relations for him to come here and relations that here.

At this point Attorney Bartnett on behalf of his chient told the connect for the ears of the council alone and the reporters retired.

MRS. DAVIDSON PLEADS.

Medion to Disonisa the Case Was Promptly. Dr. Erawn at other times.

Mr., Stockton—Oh, I met bim man

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22,-Mrs. Mary A. Davidson was in the superior con-300 from Rev. C. O. Brown. The court overruled a motion to dismiss the information against the defendant. The contention of the defense that informa-non admitted Mrs. Davidson to be Brown's agent, was declared by the const to be an assumption entirely un-varianted. Mrs. Davidson then pleaded not amilty. Her trial was set for March 23 and a motion for reduction of ball was taken under consideration. Mrs. Davidson was then taken back to the countries? county jail.

Bilk Inspector Missing

Sr. Louis, Feb 22.—E. I. Gross of New York. an inspector of silk, who has been stopping at the Lindell hotel, left suddenly Wednesday Light, saying that he was group to the theater. This was the last seen of him. Smeade is feared.

Laverescot. Feb 22 - The Waterlescop, the blue rubbon event of coursing.

was decided at Altear, near this city, Fabrious Fortune won, bearing Wolf hill. The latter fell and so embled Fabrious Fortune to win easily. Visited by the Emperor. Errett, Figh. 22 —Emperor William on Thursday pand a visit of condolence of an hour's length to Mrs Runyon,

the widow of the late United State

SPRINGFALD, Mass, Feb. 22.—Ex. Governor Robinson's physicians report a change for the better in his condition. MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Peb. 31

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intehers, 33 Sect. 20, bulls, tings and rows, 1 Lond 50, 1 Lond 50, 1 Hogs-Henv., \$4 40564 60; incellini, 4 1965 40; pigs, \$4 4064 15, sheep and 12 the-Choice siners, \$4 5623 70; common, \$1 0, n 2 40, choice limits, \$3 500 185, experts, \$2 500 131 Cattles—Market slow.
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Toledu,

Baking

DEATH OF PRESIDENT WAITE. An Hose of a Useful Life and an Honored

Columbus O. Pel. 22 -C. O. Wate, president of the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo railroad, died at 3 a m. in his private car in the Columbus yard. Phonunomia complicated by heart

disease caused his death.

Mr. Waite was ill several days, not heing able to leave his private car upon arrival at Columbus from Jackson. He

was a son of the late Chief Justice Watte, and was 53 years of age. He was a member of the American Society of Engineers, president of a children's hospital, trustee of the Ohio Institution for Epilephes, president of the Columbus Engineers' club, a patron and friend of art, and a busy and useful man generally in public and private affairs. was a son of the late Chief Justice

Washington, Feb. 22. — Following close upon the death of her son, Chrisclose upon the death of her son Chris-topher Chumplin Wate, at Columbus, is the announcement of the demise at 11:30 p. m. of his aged mather, the widow of the late Chief Justice Waite. be was about 75 years of 202

widow of the late Chief Justice Waite.

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Freight Traffic Improving.
Chieago, Feb. 21.—Freight traffic on the western roads is steadily improving.
February, so far, has been the best much the Burlington has had in the fact the Rock Island carnings have byecased during the month at the rate of \$5,000 a day. There is a large tonnage in sight.

Judgment Tor the Germanic.

Judgment For the Germanic.
LONDON, Feb. 22.—The admiralty court has rendered judgment in favor of the owners of the White Star line steamship Cermanic in their counts claim against the owners of the Gles gow steamer Cumbrae, which was sun in collision with the Germanic on Dec

Escaped Convlet Hanged. Escaped Constet Hanged.
FOLSON, Cal., Feb. 22.—Ivan Kovaley, a Russian ex-convict, who escaped from the penal settlement on Sanghaben stand three years ago, was hanged here for the murder of F. L. H. Webber and Mrs. Webber at Sacramento, Dec. 20, 1394.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

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STILL-HUNTING FOR BUFFALO

the tude a Disguised Themselves is Welt

raits and Crept on the Herds Little ft. r came to my tent just skin diseases which I had before of two walf polis sewed together there without photos with short skin sleaves, and learnings for the thighs which came nearly down to the knees, the whele coverns, fustaned

o the budy with doorskin thongs. He had before promised to take there are the lift limit! after buffalo. and he now puron the largest of th coverings and managered about in front of the tent, showing the vari ous at mades of the walt in sham bling along, in marriag and in sneaking men as pery.

His square, who was wielding her wexajala deshing knife) ocen uprarned buffalo jelt paned to the ground with woo len page, stopped and the next moment he was at the her work and grinned approval. He last gasp. certainly mimicken the wolf well and the disguise, excepting the logi id the size, was perfect.
"Hough!" he said, when he had

shown me how to act in crawling up to game. "We go hunt um tewar that way," pointing to the north west, up the creek.

I was glad to go upon a still hunt for, to roll the truth, the mixed furly burly of the usual Poner method and its useless dangers did not recommend it to me when Ishad had time to reflect after the excite

ment was over.
When Little Bear and I mounted our ponies and rode out that morning, the camp was in an uproar, as usual in the preparation for a hunt. A scout had come in with news of a big herd to the eastward, and the hands, and there was much bucking hearling about at the command of der us. there lords and masters, and young get the hunters started.

'a Bar must have told his

these, in rounding a point of the bill, signted a large band of buffaloes feeding among the ravines and upon the slopes on the opposite side of reach. the valley. There was an immense of the valley. The dust had grown continuously number to sight, but as the high thicker, and my eyes, filled with the grounds were covered as far over as; smarting alkali, failed me utterly e could see, we knew there must be more beyond.

inttle Bear grunted with huge sat isliction, and gave me to understand in nurried words of Ponca and pi-good English that the big hords He answered only, "We go quickwere coming down from the north.

some bulberry bushes. Then, car rying our disguises and gans, the c.net with his bow and arrows at blindness from collision. I was hi has back, we shoped down the ra- by one of the buge animals and The wind was fairly in our favor, wrenshed from the chief's grasp and am we kept along the bed of the sent rolling over and over in the stream, in which ran a little trie-dust. In fact, I was knocked breath-Hang brook at the bottom, until we less, half stunned, and could not reached the mouth of a dry run have arisen at once of my own achading across the valley and cord. I should have been run over hading across the valley and cord. I should have been run over terough the middle of the hord, and crushed but for the chief. As it There were such runs and ravines outting back into the hills every half mile or so.

Up this gully we went at a jog to a, bending low, until it became so shalow that we could begin to see the buffale upon the hills above.

The easef then squatted and mo We put on the tioned me down. wellskins, he taking the largest, f. r. despite his name, he was a large powerfully made man.

Adjusting the eveholes so that we comin and plantly, we crawled in an out upon the open ground upon our fore, hands and knees. Almost the first hurt. thing that happened to me was to get one of my knees illed with eactus spikes, and while I writing about trying to pull them out I heard Littie Bear grawling under his brenth, "Boognf Aewan heap plenty—we Elf carried me out of that bollow-kill heap!"—frank Welles Calkins ing, crazy crowd of animals, and sot in St. Nich dus.

The growing influence of newspapers in school aditeation was illus trated at a conference of the Public Education association in New York when Miss Josephine C. Locke, su pervisor of drawing in the public schools of Chicago, told how the schools of Chicago, told how the the columns of the press in working on topics of a public nature. It should be one of the functions of every school to teach the children how to read a newspaper to the best advantage-and also what newspaper. should be read.—Springfield Repub

Nover msk a joke, even the least offensive in its nature and the most common, with a person who is not well hard and possessed of sense to compressed to Bruyere.

A BUFFALO STAMPEDE.

An Indian Chief Saves a White Hoy From Heing Crushed to Licath. A number of the bulls began to

as 1 1 thusbed my steak, biscuit bellow and to throw dirt with their and of a tracket that the looks. Their mess and stir started a bellow and to throw dirt with their bord down the nearest hill, and we seen in easterpes. Each was made saw a host of them come tearing down the slope with long, lunging with mount t nose and tal, and jumps, some of them flinging their hods and tails high in thenir, jump ing sidewise and bawling in a mad, freakish way, just as cattle some times plauge down a hill, half in tday, half in a state of nervous ex citement. There was now a perfect bodlam of noise, and clouds of dust were rising on all hands. The chief motioned to me to shoot.

I carried a short, thick harreled buffalo gun-it was before the days of breechloaders-which threw an ounce and a half slog. I aimed at a ball some 50 feet away, who offered an a broadside shot in his pawing. The heavy ball knocked him off his feet,

last gasp.
The chief also fired his rifle, with what effect I did not see for on shots did not startle even the near est animals, so great was the neise of their own bawlings, and so thick the cloud of dust they had raised. A mad craze seemed suddenly to have possessed the whole herd, for a great growd bad pressed down out of the ravine, and hundreds were plunging down the bluffs. The situation had suddenly become startling and dangerous.

The chief in alarm sprang to his feet and threw the wolfskin fron his head. I did the same. He had evidently counted on scattering the buffaloes and frightening them off by our first shots

Instead a tumbling mass of ther bad gathered about the animal Indians were running in ponies, sad, which I had shot, and, excited to dling and cinching them on all greater frenzy than ever by the smell of blood, were filling the air and plunging among the wild and with boarsa, deep, quavering roars stittishones, as usual. Squaws were which made the ground tremble un which made the ground tremble nu-

The dust from the multiplying lads, in bull leggings and short numbers which surged in toward us. shin were rushing to and fro, pervaded as it was with alkali, so то јито у једина је предуја и од промети при coughing in spite of my intense lead of the proposed hunt with thick a cloud that we could practime, for no one paid the slightest activation to our going out.

We jogged directly up the little be said, "we go quick!" and we valley for an hour or more, and started at a run. We dodged hither and thither to get out of the way of plunging, bawling animals, many of which lunged past within arm's

> before we had run 50 yards. I was again seized by a violent fit of coughing and sneezing. I shouted to Little Bear between

quick!" and, keeping a tight grip upon my arm, jerked mo this way We heatful our points into a ra-upon my arm, jerked me this rice near at hand, and tied them to and that as we rushed about.

But, active and powerful as he was, he could not save me in my Your into the creek channel, keeping, knocked over. The greature struck rely out of sight of the herd, me on the left side, and I won was I just had sonso enough to know that I was jerked from the ground. tossed upward and borne forward apon bis shoulders.

He ran like a deer, carrying me as if I had been a papoose, jumping and dodging this way and that among the throng of animals, whose rumbling trend sounded in my cars like the muttering of thunder.

Twice he was run into and thrown, we both measured our full lengths, but he was on his feet again in an instant, and, lifting me as be fore, darted ahead, scenningly un-How he managed to keep his eyesight and has bearings in that choking cloud and among that excited mass of annuals is and always

will be a mystery to me. But he did it.

mo upon my feet upon the hill above them, giving utterance to a that I could stand. Welles Calkins in St. Nicholas

Paganini's Violin.

Paganini came by his favorite vio lin in a curious way. A French merchant lent him the instrument to play upon at a concert at Loghorn After the concert Paganini brought it back to its owner, when the latter exclaimed, to the delighted astonishment of the player; "Never more will I proface the strings your fingers have touched. That in strument is yours."

At the Roomtion

"Our hostess rominds me of an

What part of it, pray?" receiver.

"The exhausted received source!"—New York Tribune.

LOST IN A CAVE.

The Dreadful Fate of a Man In the litu-kidge Mountains.

Four or five drammers for Now York houses were scated in the smoking compartment of a Pollman on a train homeward bound, and as might unturally b expected they wore awapping experiences.

It is not necessary to state here that affidavits did not accompany the remarks of the travelers.

"By George," said a solemn look ing party representing a big dry goods firm, "I had an experience down in Virginia four weeks ago that I hope will never be repeated."
"What was it?" asked a martly

attired shirt and collar man. get your private supply when you struck a local option county?" The solemn looking party paid no

attention to the slanderous insinna-

"I Sundayed "basaid "in a four at the foot of the Blue Hidge, and a young man there asked me to go with him to a cave in the mountains, which had been discovered only a few days before, for the purpose of exploring it. As there wasn't anything else to do I accented the invitation, and provided with lamps, compasses and other exploring paraphernalia we dreve out to the about three miles from the town We picked up a country jay near the cave and took him along with us, as be told us be had made two or three trips in during the last three or four days and had a pretty good idea of

what it was like for a half mile or We'went in in good shape and got along fairly well until we were in a mile, when it become rougher, and at last, after a tight squeeze through the only opening in the grandest auditorium to be found anywhere in these United States, I'll wager money. It was 100 feet to the dome, 200 feet across, and then all about it, as if support ing the dome, were hundreds of puro white columns twisted into perfect convolutions as if by ma-The whole vast space was chinery. n glittoring area of whiteness, which caught the light of our lamps and reflected it back in myriads of mys, making the most splendid scene I have ever witnessed

"We stood spellbound for many minutes, then began to move about, going in and out among the pillars, as if in a forest. I have no idea how far they extended, for after some time, I looked about for my companions, and they were gone. I was scared in a minuto and began to shout, but received no answer. Then I.tried to find my way out. Half an hour later I stumbled on our guide, worse scared than I was, and he had done what the rest of us had-get ost in admiration of the beauty of the place and wandered away reckessly. We shouted ourselves boarse for the third man, but got no responso, and then began to look for a way out. Luck is with some people cometimes, and as it happened we found the entrance and burried out for help. Three hours later we had 50 men in there searching, and they kept it up for 24 hours without finding our man. Neither did we what a dreadful time the poor fellow had! He wandered around in the silent darkness for I den't know how long. The bats covered him and clawed him. He fell over a precipice auto a pit of freezing water. Driven by Lunger, on the third day he ate bats raw whenever he could catch them. He bruised and tore himself on the sharp rock. He screamed for help and fought the white pillars as if they had been ghosts pursuing him and finally became a raving maniae. It was her rible, horrible, and the worst of it

all was that we never found him. The listeners were so unnerved by the dreadful regital that for a moment no one spoke. Then the shirt and collar man gave an uneas; cough, which made everybody jump

nervously.
"Woll," he said, giving houself a shake, "bow in thunder did you know what happened to him if you nover found han?"

This timely inquiry relieved the pressure at once, and a vate was immodiately taken that the selemn looking party pay for the drinks. New York Sun.

interior's Opportunity on the Seas When war was renewed in 1803 between England and France, the rule of 1756 was again asserted by Great Britam as binding, while in direct trade between neutral parts and the ports of an enemy was again allowed, but under the new proviso that the neutral ship did not on her outward voyage furnish the enemy with goods contraband of war. This privilege of indirect trade was in-valuable to American shipowners, and for two years the ocean com merce of all Europa was in their bunds. The fortunes they thus need mulated were onormous, while Great Britain saw her own manufactures displaced by those of contraontal nations, and the colonies of her paemies prospering as never before ... Professor Slonne in Contury.

The London Chronicle published a story of military red taps which will bear comparison with the best of stories. I do not know what higher and transers belonging to a lance corporal in a line regiment were damaged by a rat. A board of inquiry under the C. O. of the battalian plermly assembled at Colombo to investigate the outrage. The lance corporal was called and gave his ovi dence, describing the apparation of the rat, which jumped off the shelf as he was taking down as kit. A second lance corporal gave corrobo rativa evidence of the occurrence The damaged garments were pro duced and examined by the board The quartermaster was called and denosed that "if would cast about 1 shifting to repair the serge coat and trousers." The board deliberated and

recorded its finding thus:

"The heard, having carefully considered the oxidered and examined is The One True Blood Purifier. \$1;6 for \$5.

Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. rats, through no carelessuess on the part of No. 2373, Lanco Corporal C. D.: that the damage was unavoidable; that the damaged articles are repairable, and that the expense for repairing—viz, about 1 shillingshould be charged to the public.

The proceedings were then signed, to the chief paymaster, forwarded to the war office and recorded in the archives of the nation. many shillings it cost.

In 1789 Pius VI had his tiara altored, and it was reset by Carlo Sartori, the popo's jeweler, with the addition of turco diamonds of large size, 36 smaller ones, 24 large balas rubies from Mogul, 23 large oriental sapphires, 12 rubies and a large number of pearls, with this inscrip-tion in diamonds, "Ex munificentia Pii VI. P. O. M." Pius VI was, as is well known, forced by the French to dispose of this tiara, as well as of most of his treasures, to pay in part the 6,000,000 francs required by treaty of Tolentino in 1797. Nanoleon L in the month of June, 1805. sont as a gift to Pius VII a new and magnificent tiars, on the summit of which again appeared the celebrated emerald of Gregory XIII. It was presented to the pope by Cardinal Fesch, the emperor's minister plentpotentiary, and the pope, in his letter of thanks, dated June 23, 1805, informed the emperor of his intention to use it for the first time at the papal mass on the feast of Saints Poter and Paul. When the rope was taken prisoner in 1800 by the emper-or, this tiera was seized by General Midlis, together with other treasure, and taken back to Paus, but on the restoration of the monarchy and the return of the pope to Rame was restored to him by Louis XVIII. -Notes and Queries

A good story of Lord Rothschill. is going the rounds, and it deserves

to be recorded:

A young man once came to him with letters of introduction, which stitled that he was thrown entirely on his own resources on account of subject in one of his drell latters to the death of his father, a much respected man, who their from mater.

Undershaus in New York your sectors. could do something for him.

known brokers on the way, and then with some popular projudice.

limited credit. He soon made head, advertisement of the soon on the way, and is now one of the most church front bring on equivalent successful prokers on the exchange. -London Tit-Bits.

Bapel Greater Tungas

"Recollections of a Happy

Catarrh

your blood, it could not manifest itself

Catarrh

cations can give only temporary relief The true way to cure is to purify your blood by taking a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which climinates all impurities and thus per-manently cures enterth. Remember

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A STUDY OF FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

Dignity, * Euphemisms, Avocat Hopes of Up to Date Under Although the word "undertaker" is a manifost suphemism meant to hide the nature of the trade for

which it stands, the undertakers All long ago sought further to disguise this for 1 shilling! I wonder how their profession by elegant phrase-Nobady but a pauper is now ology. buried in a coffin by an undertaker. The wealthier dead are laid away in burial easkets by faneral directors. The undertakers of this town as a class are an interesting, if somewhat grisly, subject of study. Nobody who has really known an undertaker can doubt the truth and realism of the gravediggers' talk in "Hamlet." The modern funeral director of this a man of small reticence touching subjects that most men prefer to avoid. He has become calloused by the anglesses the things, and be has an unpleasant way of dwelling upon certain details of his profession, as the fond, trivial records of one-

had Shakespeare's gravediggers.
Outwardly the New York undertaker is an almost offensively respeciable person. There is a tradition of the trade that imposes neat-Undertakness upon the premises. ers are divided as to the exact proprictics of decoration. Most aftert abony trimmings to their offices, but a few substitute white paint for black with startling effect. Undertakers in New York commonly join with their main business one or more of three or four avocations. Many keep livery stables, so that the coach carries a sable company to a cometery by day whisks off a bride in white silk and orange blossoms by night. Some undertakers are also manufacturers of functal offeringwreaths and emblematic devices. Some show little signs which read, "Pinking Done Here" Some deal in out flowers. A low me in the real estate business, and the announces

spected man, who died from grief on account of his bankroptey. It all nations, and it is usual for a forwas further stated that the young death an undertaker of their own Lord Rothschild was asked if he takers. There are a few neuro undertaker. Undertakers in ould do something for him.

The millionaire took him by the arm and marched him through the anancement in the French quarters, etty and past the Stock Exchange, and each nation has its own enitroducing him to several well phemism for a business regarded

bade him farowell.

"But," said the young man, who though nearly all anylous to sur York undertakers, al-"But, 'said the young man, who though nearly all invites to sur-expected great things, "are you not round their business with poinp and going to do something for me?"

"My dear fellow," replied the arts.

"My dear fellow," replied the arts.

"Ods. A few riso quito above the dissort you are you will know what to do solves with a modest amount emony yourself."

"The resonance was a processor of their trade. Many laws the pervi-The young man was smart enough lego of placing advertisements on to take the hint, and by the prestige the fronts of church s. In such e iso his apparent triangliship with Lord the undertaker acts as sexten at Rothschild gave him obtained no rather less than current rates, the church front being an compalem for part of Prop is for the ordinary undertaker to bave the victim of an accident or a mur dored person or a sciende sont to his In "Recalleations of a Happy shop This brings the corener, an Life" Miss North describes many of official investigation, and a tree ad-This brings the corener, an her young entausiasins, and among vertisement in the newspapers. Such others that of collecting and paint undertakers like to use the word ing English tings. others that of collecting and paint ing English rings.

On one outing, she says, I came upon a fungus about the size of a large turkey sense. Eager to see it do see their names and addresses in develop, I took it up carotully and carried it home. I put it under a dertaker is anxious to avoid this sort tumbler on the window sill of any bedroom at right.

At daylight I was awakened by a horrible crash of splintering glass, Behold the tumbler had fallen to the floor and broken to bits. The tungs was standing five in castall, learned in the etiquette of graef, having hatched itself free from its skilled in all the decencies of his having hatched itself free from its skilled in all the decencies of his restraining eggiste shell, and in trade, and unparalleled in making growing had mised the tamber and plausible by a mee atomizing the prowing had rosed the tunnear and paraside by a nice nomizing the tilted it sidewise until 11 tell over himp sum of a large bill. To have and to the finer.

The tunges had a herrible small, most a temptation to snimde. He and soon a swarm of flues were hoveledges not rise carly to read the death famouneaments in the Leorana

homes of the afflicted ahead of hirivals. On the contrary, has can count with cortainty upon the count with certainty chents. He regards certain respect able families as his natural prey and never sees any one of half a doz. ringo without a vision of a hearse; which that same unlhomaire musoon take his last ride.—New York

The center slit in the pen is cut by machine which seems almost to thick. It consists of two chases which barely passeach other who the slit is made, and the exact wa in which the hen is I need so as a tion for enting is one of the mary of pennaking.

A Bears Chine on Judion Made Edward Ketcham, an aged to-

dent of Amiryville, N. Y., livered the old family homesterd at Bus Amityville, has in his possession a old armehan presented to his lather and mother, Edward and Jane Ken h and indirect resolution was defected in the self, when they first went to house keeping in 1787. This chair is about 6 feet high and weighs about 12 march. pounds The back is very straight with slats running lengthwise Tan seat is very low, and is made of the husks, while the arms, legs and back are made of bickory. It is a cherished legend of the family that when General Washington was on Long Island be stopped at Uncle 1.d. ward's all night, and that this arm thair was used by him most of the time he staid at the Ketcham home tead. -- Furniture Trade Review.

This may be the era of the new word an, devoted to intellect, philambedge, politics and science, and ignoring all prefty (thronine fads, but one would net uppose her teign an entirely commeensive one to read all the literature of fashron that is being pradished, are not only published, but road with area-ty. Pech us the new woman beise? has been unable to eliginate wheny from her complex and superior hore, gowns, icy mes and transpage and ca grows, its mession transmings and can not testst an immilgence more or less secret in the serie. At any rate, the has been no time when we men general ly dressed more becomingly and so we as the present. Concernment was per-out the writing or the between core by preferential wearing by her reglidress and dovel, tarappearing — I a delphia Truces

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Eye Still Loves Serpents.

What is it that makes the daugh ari of Eve admire anakeskins? On or on two autime anakosking. One outd think that they would want to et a. far away from it as possible; it on the courtery, every woman hu san all will it wearing soake. on somewhere about her person. age and purses, card cases and belts, as backs of gift books, thies accessives and everything else that a nonen can get covered with snaketin, goes. The skip has come to tin, gues. The skin has come to set as much as the Ruisia leather, id "saake farms" are now much ore v luable as revenue producers has wheat farms. It is worthy of tee flewe out to annow on suit set is yet taken to wearing a tunned thier's hide around her hat, as the extrans do, but that will probably the beginning of the end of a not ory pretty fastition at best. The in takes a nigh polish and is as mable as alligator skin.

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en saved had Poley's Honey and
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Patriotic

"All those in favor of war with gland say aye!

"Aye" thundered the members of a Trouble Club.

"All those who are ready to go (a priont in the event of war say

e!" It was so still you could hear igh drop. - Roxburg Gazette.

A Baby's Life Saved.

ATTICA, O., May 16, 1894 — Dr. D. Hand'—"We owe our child's life Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. When all Dr. Hand's Colle Cure. When all oer remedies and doctors failed gave relief in one hour's near the collection of the col

Rad Read the Motto.

boy walked toto a merchant's cathe ther day in search of a sit-tion. After being put throuch a sechism by the merchant he was ed. "Well, my lad, and what is ir mottori

'Same as yours, sir." he replied: sh."

le was engaged.

our people are growing more an re in the habit of looking to Mole Bros., next to P. O., and C. W. ister, 58 Public Square, for the ist and best of everything in the gline. They sell Chamboriald's gline. They sell Chamboriald's gli Remedy, famous for its cures bad colds, croup and whooping gh. When in need of such a filling give this romedy a trial and will be more than pleased with result.

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BUZZARDS GATHER.

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C'S 'Ottos, and will after the war-ce acted by the weekersh ferrities of the all, the hearing helium estables are sugaritis of the element, and, above all, by the bounds expectometre to a quite power and joid by reason of the in cached confliction in a political way, of the whiter people in the early days of Seconstruction, being disfinithised and mode alones in their conclude, remained in the other political arguments. the joint and legarities and leaders of the ingress much trouble entar, therefore they a little their sents, and

where them they is not their tents, and I wang stolen everythmic elso they could I vition hands on, silently scole away, its United States Senator Kellegg, or Lovernor Warmorth and a hear of establishmic hands aftern it constrice the electrons in Louisiana almost Represent organization has in ylard maintained simply and soleto order to control the Federal par-

The state of control the princial par-range in the state when a Republican Fesician occupied the White House. Lat this year the situation appears in uch more promising by reason of the 5-Ji of a number of the rich sugar planters. List gene and the probability of a Insign between their forces and the Pop nlists with the regular Republicans, who are chiefly negroes, save the small sprin-kling of carpett, ggers already described these vations and incongruous elements have hold their separate conventions, or nave from their separate conventions, or are about to hold them and so far each bury has put out its own ticket, but with a string 10 it in the shape of a cam-paign committee which is mathenized to full down the whole ricket, or any pure of it, in the event of a fusion with the

other parties.
The carpethagers, like Kollogg, who has lived in Juxny in Washington has tween campaigns, and who only returns to four-small a few weeks before each fection in order to be in at the inversias it were, of his party, have found to their dismay this year that their occu-pations are gone and their places as a sect of political Messa to their colored birthern usurped by the loadly sugar planters, who now rule the Republican cest in Louisman. They are now and be nectorally the discarded replaced their the substitution in the cutworn types for ear frower gone to, never more to be the beight, but not to stay bought, or highest by the Republican national conventions and never again to set in invarious biliness in the leather padded eats of federal officeholding in Louisi-

.na Still, they me gathered there, as The access useful seconing like their prote-

First the kind than pures.

Buth the sir to block with variance.

And as they will seen be things of the past, the like of which it is to be hoped this country will never see again, a may be just as well for the currons stade at 6 humanity to read a list description of these war spawnel adventures. The States says.

"Whenever there is a state observer.

scription of these was spaced carried theirs. The States says.

"Whenever there is a state election approaching in Louisinian, the old time tripletangers scalarings and burrards have moor slates and gather on our back fences, in our afters and gather on our back fences, in our afters and gather on our back fences, in our afters and gather on our back fences, in our afters and master to what had a control of the fences our as of other a carrier to which their stravation through Democrate rule has direct them. It is said the buzzard has no sense of smell, but that he has an expected it than that of an eagle and can so the carrion or the dead or dying coast from an imposise distance. It is well that he has no sense of smell. That is a wise provision of a benevolent Cre-nior. If the buzzard could smell, he would no longer be a scaveoger, and his ise in the economy of nature would be and the competing scalaving buzzard, on the contrary, has both a keen eye and a well developed sense) of smell, and when his conficery discovers the coming of a political compangin in Lamennia, his offic trains are made and distributed. and hence he comes, in his flight from every section of the country in the dim hopes of a rinew d of the feast of plun-der and ruschity he flourished on from 1868 to 1878. 'The buzzards are here now in all their force and are quite pa-billy. They realize that they have norbelant. They realize that they have nevor in many years before had so fine an opportunity to going themselves as they have now. Leen a company of eagles that estawhile were their most relembers themes have put then cruithological handkerchiefs to their mass and are neglected to the control of the co

tually flecking with them.

"But, alse for the buzzaids! Their far is ended, and ended forever. The white winged spirit of Democracy and white supremacy is invincible, and though the old func earpetbag buzzard and the different spirits." mough the old time earpetbag huzard and the old time scalawag cormorant be jouned by the new time bounty grabber, the whole flock renst 'git up and git.' The Democracy of Louisiann is going to rule the state, and neither buzzard nor cormozant nor bounty grabber can pre-vail against it.'

The Way of the Ohio Politician.

Squator Elect J. B. Founker has charge Senator Elect J. B. Fonker has charge of McKinley's campaign and will load the assault on the sympathies of the na-tional Republican convention in June. When Fornker thinks McKinley can't win, he will no doubt maintain the repu-liation of Ohio by starting a boom for Forakor.—Minnean is Journal.

ARÆSTHESIA FOR ANIMALS.

Surgical Operations for Non-thans West City of Markle of Confactor who as of

The use of ancesticeties for allowing pain is no longer to be confined to the lords of creation. Humanitarium bare Conce forward with the declaration at the lower numeristics. Includes in recome forward with the defending in a continuous at the lower animals shall not be subjected to the kinfe or the reduct run with an figer incling re link dato unconscious ness, when they may be operated upon at plets nre. Mr. John Moore of Manchester is authority for the statement that operations dime without chloroform and weritable and revolting acts of "Tark who shoot beneath a cycles was continuous as a continuous acts of "Tark who shoot beneath a cycles was continuous as a continuous as a continuous acts of "Tark who shoot beneath a cycles was continuous as a continuous acts of "Tark who shoot beneath a cycles was continuous as a continuous acts of "Tark who shoot beneath a cycles was continuous as a continuous acts of the care and will be first head of the animal and will be first head. The trace beineves who he in the care and will be first head. are "veritable and revolting acts of crackly and intellery,"

Hitherto the objection to the employment of chloreform for the purpose of moing operations in amunal pless of mong operations in annear judicial accents. That when on a surgery has been the expense. Vetall days of the world are drawing near, ermany surgeons have not thought the Osmanli will be driven forth ermary surgeons have not thought it would the cost to seeme the poor damb creatures from pain. But the objection can now no longer be maintained an inexpensive form of the drug is available, and an economical method of administering it has just been discovered. The quantity of the drug required is very small.

The Osmand will be driven toothe from the carth; Then, for a space, there will be trouble and turned on the earth; all some of the faithful will fly up to Somari as a refuge; there they, the living and the dead alake, will await the day of judgment."

With that, thinking it was a burt to bis dignity to nordey longer with

the effect he is aroused with difficulty, and then only after a considerable period. Horses require more chloroform than other animals, and the cost in their case is estimated at 5 cents a head.

The danger of gverdesing is very small. A horse cannot be killed by chloroform inhalation under ordi-nary circumstances. For sheep, which are subjected to painful muti-lation, chloroform can be easily employed. The operation is botter performed, the flow of blood being not so great as when chloraform is not used, and fewer hands are required. The firing of herses, "ringing" of

the are now successfully dono with the aid of chloroform. In each instance the results have been more were cut "up and mutilated in cold! the London Lancet says:

of failure or accident, there is no doubt that they would insist on its

What Was Insble of Her

crossedile in my room, varnished and lodged on my mantehelelf, I was visited by an old woman of the humbler class, about some parish pay that had been cut down by the hard hear of guardians, when her oyo son that the Osmanii believe that rested on the crecable, and after women are born without souls or considering it for some time she broke forth with, "I recken you get the cold blasts of fate caused the property in the pr thickey (that) out o' somebody's inorder-

considerably taken aback at the un-

you think so?"
"Beco.," she replied, "sure enough, there's one in me, as worths me—awful! And I wish your brane'd go to the beard of gardjins and take thickey baste along wi' you and show it to them gardjins and am't no offals for a porker. Can't be nohow "-Good Words.

Both Killed and Cured. The Parisian wits are reviving an old story about the wonderful cure contest, the deaf man found in could carbon, produces phosphorus for hear. "Doctor," he almost shreked, matches. The hoods are boiled to extract the oil; the horny substance of the man in cestasy, "you have saved me. I have recovered my hearing." Still the doctor was silent. He had become deaf himself!

A Labor Saving Device

"I wish," said the recording augel, "that they would got up some kind of a rapid action machine to record the remarks that are made about the pianes."—Cincinnais En-

A TURKISH CEMETER:

Thus spoke the grave old turbun-ed Turk who stood beneath a sy-pressure on the slopes of the cold famed cemetery of the seas #

mora.
"All know," he went on in edni,

mall. The apparatus consists of a sort of a gianur, he gathered his robes mask, limed on the inside with an about him, saluted majestically, about him, saluted majestically, then passed slowly away down one cumbs gradually to the influence of the long, broad aronnes leading to the sprayage to winder, at his the auxisthetic, but once he feels ing the stranger to wander at his

pleasure through that forest of tall tombstones standing erect.

The conp d'wil is pioturesque in the extreme. As far as one can see, the long slender shafts of marble rise beneath the shadow of the mas sive cypress-the tree of Allah, the Osmanli call it-which points its finger to the sky, while the luxuriant vegetation of the east clusters around the base of the slabs, em-phasizing their snowy whiteness and preventing them from being too daz-zling to the eye.

Each tomb bears its own decora-

tion. A single leaflet, the drooping The firing of herses, "ringing" of polish of a rose, or graceful frond of bulls and, wine and branding of catbelow. A turban or a fez shows that the dead person was a man. Lamps, ostrich eggs, sashes, fringed and colored handkerchiefs of varied hus, all have their own significance; A writer on the subject in while here and there will be seen some tall stone, sculptured from end to end, its ornamentation in "The rough and fumble butchery of the prechloroform era of veterinary surgery has little to commend it when compared with the precise methods and accurate results obtained by scientific exponents of veterinary surgery, such as can be arrived at by the aid of chlorotorm. If owners of horses and farm stock if owners of horses and condition in the farm of the farm o arrived at by the and of enhanced separations of horses and farm stock sheeping place of a sulor; a wand of and of pets once realized that chloroform for their animals meant not some jest of command. So on, fill some jest of command, and all even. form for their animals means not some pest of community from pain, but also something is learned of all, even insured better results and less risk thanch one may not be able to decipher the fanustic Arabic charac tors which tell with more detail the history of the dead.

The terms in which the Turk en Having at one time a small stuffed presses his lamontations are often very pathetic, especially when they refer to the loss of his wife or child.

Here is one, taken from the tornl of a young gark which effectually combats the common western delu-

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solutions of action reads sphere of action reads the signs of the times much better than Uncle Joe Sibley, whose engagement to lecture in Wichitz this week may probably remove the environment of On the live of a Wage Distute of Hage cause and effect -Philadelphia Times

Ex Governor Foster, who was Pres ident Harrison's secretary of the treasury and is recognized as one of the most astute politicians in the Bepublicae party, does not believe that it is within the range of political possibilities for Mckinley to win at the 8t Louis convention because in source has not been discreet and his cause is in the hands of weak managers. In a recent interview, this prominent Obloan expressed him

It is the field against Mckinley of course, and it looks as though the favorite was in the lead. There can be no doubt that the politicians mean to defeat him if they can, and, as Presidential nominations are made by manipulation and not at banquets, it is difficult to say what the outcome may be "

"McKinley's friends are claiming that they will get some votes from Northern New York Are there any indications of that in New York?

"None whatever He will not get n vote in New York McKinley's friend made a mistake there. They could have had some votes, but they bolted, and, as one of, Platte friends told me the other night, New York will have 72 delegates that would vote for a yellow dog if Platt said

"Do you think Harrison would have demonstrated much strength if he had remained in the races;

"I do not believe he would have been strong in the early part of the halloting General Harrison lucked the ability to make warm personal friends in the sense Blaine could, but he had the universal respect that perhaps Blaine lacked He was the stumbling block in the way of every candidate, however in that he had a record that was unexceiled, and had the experience that commended him over an untried candidate "

" Will McKinley get the solid vote of Ir diana?

"My information is that Mckinley may get 20 votes in Indiana He would not probably get these, except that the friends of General Harrison did not care to force a fight in the manufacturing districts along the Ohio line You know there are a great many friends of General Barri son in Indiana who have never for gotton McKinley's action at Minne apolis. They are just as much op posed to him now as then and policy only has prevented them from put ting on the screws in the beginning "What will become of the Elkins

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The W R. C. will serve a 10 cent apper in Memorial ball Saturday, the 22nd, from 5 to 7 p. m. Every dy cordially invited Rult of fare Syndwiches, dickles, Raday hake it eans with catsup, cake, fruit and free Soldiers and their families pecially invited.

. THE BOND ISSUE

As Viewed by a Prominent South Lima Lady.

She Advises a Visit be Made to the Old West Building by All Who Doubt the Noted of a New Structure. A prominent South Side lady, who s well known for her charitable per-

"The Board of Education of the city of Lima has seen fit to ask for a new school building, and the question will, in all probability, be sub-

mited to a vote of the people, and we hear cries of extravagance going up from many of our citizens.

"I would suggest, first—that you who oppose the improvement, make a little trip out to the west building and you will find, in the wealthlest portion of our city that "beautiful" edince in which Senator Calvin S Brice once threashed some of Lima's brightest bore. Senator Calvin S Brice once thrashed some of Lima's brightest boys. Next, take a careful (and prayerful) view of its 'modern' heating appliances. Then you might inspect the cloak rooms, and, before leaving this field to Rechester, sixty one miles, in rel c of the past, look heavenward sixty-three minutes, making one stop and offer a little petition of thark. It is a relired to six from day to day beneath the heavy coat of plastering which adorns the callings of the beautiful old structure.

adorns beautiful old the city, but I would be glad to see erected there a structure with all modern conveniences and one of which the progressive city of Lima would not be ushamed; and further, I wish to say that if I were a 'citizen' there would be one more vote cast for a new building. But as I am only a woman, I am going to have at least my say, any way."

STREET TAY*

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The Western Ohio Fair Circuit held a meeting in Squire Atmur's office yesterday afternoon and elected M. A. Atmur president and C. W. Haiffull, of Mercer country, scentarry. In overgone there must being a full attendance, dates were not selected, but will be at a future meeting:

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commissioners.

II. A. Durnbaugh, of south Main street, recently painted a life sized portratt of Edward "Janron" Bald, the champion class R wheelman of 1995, in his model 44 Columbia. The wirk is an excellent inteness of Bald and was very favorably criticized when placed on exhibition. Thursday evening an Barman's free opening of the riding school. the riding school

C. A. Hill has accepted the call extended him by the Gaurch of Christ on Wayne street, this cuty. A large and energy greated him on last Sunday which was the Gastoff his regular work.

The Church ratiged the choice of the board by a unanimous rising vote showing their willing cass for hearty congregation with the nastor and his

ARRIVES Co-operation with the pastor and his used from their new field of labor.

Everything points to a presperousers work Mr. Hill has been doing evangelistic work throughout the State in the mist. State in the past.

Men's meeting at Y. M. O. A. hall morrow afterooon at 3:30 o'clock diress by Rev. Smith. Theme, in Exemplary Young Man."

Music by Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Helind. All men are most cordially statuted to be present. Standy of the S. S. lesson to night 7 O'clock Rev. Geo. B Marse il be la charge. All interested are wited.

Attent'on!

The W. R. C. will serve a 10 centuper in Memorial ball Saturday, by cordially invited. But of fare Sandwiches, pickles, Beston baked and we with outsup, cake. fruit and fee Soldiers and their families pecfally invited.

A well known dentist, who has a reputation among his fellow members in the profession as an inveterate for the profession as an inveterate for all portion among his fellow members in the profession as an inveterate for a trepretation among his fellow members in the profession as an inveterate for a trepretation among his fellow members in the profession as an inveterate for a trepretation among his fellow members in the profession as an inveterate for a trepretation among his fellow members in the profession as an inveterate for a trepretation among his fellow members in the profession as an inveterate for the the profession as an inveterate for the profession as an inveterate for the profession among his fellow members can help profession as an inveterate for the profession as an inveterate for the the profession among his fellow members can help profession as an inveterate for the profession as an inveterate of the help of such the profession as an inveterate of the profession as in the profession to the help profession as an inveterate of the help A well known dentist, who has a

pected it would, did it?" the dentist asked, smilling at his russ.

"Well, no," replied l'at, he sitatingly, as if doubting the truth of his admission. "But," he added, placing his hand on the spot where the boy jabbed him with the pin, 'I didn't think its roots would as a far down. think its roots would go so far down as that."

is well known for her charitable personality, and wno is indentified with the W.C. 1. U. and especially the woman's suffrage movement, sends the following inter under the date of Feb. 21

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"The Board of Eduration of the date of the following interpolation of the Maker had many admirers and friends in this city, but not a great amount of money was staked on the result. Puglish Dan Fayaff, who stood up hefers.

before Fitzsimmons in Indianapolis for four rounds some time aga, was confident the Australian would win and is considerably ahead on the result in consequence.

A full account of the fight appears on the first page of this issue of the Times Demourar.

STREET TAIX.

At roll call the evening preceding Valentiae day, all the cyting particles and the figure instead of \$5,000, as stated in the figure of the figure instead of \$5,000, as stated in the figure of the figure instead of \$5,000, as stated in the figure instead of \$5,000, as stated in the figure of the figure instead of \$5,000, as stated in the figure of the figure instead of \$5,000, as stated in the figure of the figure instead of \$5,000, as stated in the figure of the figure instead of \$5,000, as stated in the figure of the figure instead of \$5,000, as stated in the figure of the figure instead of \$5,000, as stated in the figure of the figure in the figure at the police state of the boys, but that evening now and the boys, but that evening of the boys are the looks when any of the boys are the boys are the looks when any of the boys are the looks when any of the looks when any

are determined to have a road from heveryone, the coal fields, for at the present time they are without competition second street and Forest avenue, that charges for both coal and meets at 2.30 n.m.

C. C. KLUMPO, Supt.

freight.

Mr. Pollasky will return to this city in a few weeks.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

On the Death of Hedwig Ramseyer.

Resolved, That we, the membors of The Lima Rumane Society, tender our slocere sympathy and love to the family in their sad becavement, and with them members the least with them woven the loss of a noble member. She was always noble member. She was always found with a willing and heart and helping hand in every good cause, and was a true friend to animals, as well as to God's higher creations. Her life was such she endeared her-

self to all bur acquaintances.

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family; aprend upon the records of this society and published in the daily

F. C. POVENMIUE, MRS E F. DONZE, Com. W. D. MOON,

The Discount Sale now going

WAS TOUCHED

For Thirty-five Dollars While He Elept.

William Blair, a Young Cohired Man Arrested for Relieving Harry Good-man of that Amount.

William Blair, a young colored man who usually works about notels, was arrested last night by Lieut. Tinkham and special policeman Pell

Tinkham and special policeman Pull Goobel, upon a charge of stealing 225 from a driller named Harry Goodman. Goodman's home as in Findlay and he is employed in the limiton of field by the Ohlo Oil Crimpany. He came here yesterday on tusiness, and having met Bharr when the latter was an employed in the Marving House at Findlay, he claims to have employed the colored man to assist him in some work he had to do here, and claims that he gave him \$1.50 for the assistance he reodered. Goodman also states that he accompanied Blair to his home on Nye street, about 9 o'clock last night, and not having had any sleep for two and not having had any sleep for two or three days, he fell asleep on a safa, and upon waking dis-covered that his pocketbook had been changed from one pocket to an-other and \$35 removed from it.

He at once suspected Blair of the theft, and signed an affidavit so charging him.

OLD RESIDENT DEAD.

August Albrecht Dies at His Country Home at an Advanced Age.

August Albrecht, aged 73 years, 11 months and 21 days, did at his home near Allentown last evening, from ceneral debility, after a week's ill-

The deceased was born in Germany The bill to authorize the issue of school house honds for the Lima I sion Schools provides that the sum of \$2,000 of said bonds shall fall due cach year from the dute of their issue, instead of \$5,000, as stated in the Republican-Gazette.

The deceased was born in Germany and came to this country 51 years ago. The last seventeen years of his life were pussed at the homestead where his death occurred. He was a prominent farmer and leaves many friends. The funeral services will be conducted from the M. E. church at Allentown at 3 will all the country of the conducted from the M. E. church at Allentown at 3 will all the country of the country of the conducted from the M. E. church at Allentown at 3 will all the country of the last seventeen years of his life were pussed at the homestead where his death occurred. He was a prominent farmer and leaves many friends.

what he had learned of Mr. Pollasky's plans he had couldence in them. Mr. Pollasky assured the major that a line would certainly be hullt from the northern part of Michigan down to this point to connect with the B. & O rallroad.

Then if a favorable deal can be made with those who control the C., Leave M. When the beauth into the coal fields.

Mr. Pollasky tild Mr. Deatrick on the people of northern Michigan are determined to have a road from the coal fields, for at the present the coal fields.

GENERAL SYNOD LUTHERAS CRURCH, corner west Spring and Pierce streets. Supday School at 9 a m.; regular service at 10:30 a m and 7 p. m.; Y. P. S. O. E at 6 p m. Reerybody welcome.

At a meeting Wednesday of the flumane Society the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased our by the pastor at 10:15: Third Street Mission School at 2 p. m.: Junior C. E. at 2:30 At 7:15 the Endeavor Society will have charge of the services of the s E. at 2:30 At 7:15 the Endeavor Society will have charge of the service, the subject being "The Coming of the Kingdom" A short address will be given by the pastor. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening. All made welcome W. G. SMITH, Pastor.

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH.

Class 9 a. m.; preaching 10 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Bible school 11:30 a. m., Epworth League 6 p. m. Good music, seats free and all the people are further.

ST PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN синкен,

Tanner street, Rev. J. H. Hunton, pastor. Services on the first Sunday in Lent, February 23d, as follows: Woeship and sermon at 10:45 a m: 6 614 14 2t Sunnday school at 9 a. m; Young ond.

People - Luther S cuty up in are invited.

CONGREGATIONAL CEFTICH

Regular services to morros. The pastor, Rev. I. J. Swansen will preach at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbuth school at 11:30 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m. Welcome to all Seats free. free.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. T. G. Field, of Elyela, 4) heev I. G. Flein, of Elyria, 4), preaches morning and corning, Morning worship at 13 subject, "A Burd's Eye View of Baptist Missions." Bible school at 11:30; Junfor Union at 2:30; B. V. P. C. prajer incetting at 6; preaching at 7, "chject, "The Propertic Hour We Live In." Exerging the Control of the Properties of the Propositic Hour We Live In." Every-body invited Calvary Beptiat Sur-day school. Findlay and Jefferson streets, meets at 2.36 pm. Preach-ing at 7 p. m by Rev. Dr. Morse, F. A. Thomas, Sup't.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

or. Market and Elizabeth streets Services at 10 a, m and 7 p. m.; Sanday school at 1150 a m.; Y. P. S. C E at 6 p. m. Seats free. A hearry welcome for everybody.

I. J. SWANSON, Pastor.

MAYOR CHALLENGED.

Schoolboy Asks Him to Enter a Com-petitive Examination.

Mayor Pairick Jerome Glesson of ong Island City has been challenged to a competitive examination by one of

to a competitive examination by one of the scholars of an Astoria school. The challenger is Frank H. Word, 11 years old, who lives at 208 Hoyr ave-nue, Astoria. In attends the Astoria school, and was among those who wair-

school, and was maning those who wnited upon the hig mayor the other day,
ysking to have former Principal Martin
Joyce reinstated.

The mayor asked Ward to designate
the city's public buildings, and the bey
replied that the county jail was one of
them. The mayor scored Ward and his
principal for this, and the youth went
away looking for redress.

The other afternoon he walked that
the city hall and inquired for the mayor
Glonson's private secretary, Philip J.
Coffey, told him that Glesson was gut
than rid of Newtown Creek mularia

Concy, tota him that Gleason was get-ting rid of Newtown Creak malaria down at Lakewood, N. J. "When he comes in. See him this. See?" the bor commanded. The uselly written challenge was as

LONG ISLAND CITY, Feb. 17. To Hon. P. J. Glemon, Mayor of Long Islan

City: I, the under-igned, propess to emaps to with ou in an examination upon the studies we f, the undersymen, propose as a suppose of the examination upon the studies we are now pursuing—namely, arithmetic, goog raphy, grammar, spading and writing—hearse you claim that we cannot bound Long claractively and that we began designating the public buildings in the sity by naming the county jud. Is specifically your.

FRANK II. WAED

-New York Son,

TO GET THE PENNANT.

Cieveland and Pittsburg Have a Plan to Lucate It West,

A conference was held recently at Pritsburg between Robinson and Tebeau of the Gleveland Baseball club, and Ker-and Mack of the Pittsburgs, the out-come of which is said to be a pooling of issues between the two clubs, looking to the locating of the pennant for 1898 in

the tocating of the pennant for 1898 it the west.

It was said at the meeting that the east for years has had a communation, the successful working of which has kep that section a winner. To offer this, it that section a winner. To offset this, it is now proposed by the two chils mentioned to pool their extra players, and as the season progresses draw from the surplus to strengthen either team, as may be mutually agreed upon.

Whether this plan will be extended to the mercal beautiful.

the two principals believe that such a combination will work so effectively that the pomant will next land in the

A NOVEL PLAN.

llow Mrs. Ciny Raised & Bollar For ti. Church.

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Church of the Springpon (Mich.) Christian Endeavor society pledged herself to turn into the reasony a dollar canned by herself, and Mrs. Jennie Clay canned hers in a unique way. Two tramps called at her house and dersamled food and ledging. She went into a . m, got her harband's revolver and a . ed the tramps to throw up they hands, which they did.

She then commanded them to margement started them to the village becken.

she then commanded than to margand started them for the village becken where they were cancel to the might. In the morning they were registered and allowed to depart. Mrs. Clay giving them breakfast. She then presented a bill to the village council, "To arresting two tramps, 50 cmis each, \$1," and that body, after a good deal of immerical decaye, allowed the bill.—Chicago Times-Herald.

N Rope to Read Scaled Letters.

Chester Fernmante of Fremont, O, who has devoted years of study to photography and electricity, claims to have tography and electricity, claims to have objects can be seen, just us photographs no now taken, in neordance with Roentgen's pacess.

To chains that whom the instrument

is completed the heating of the heart can be seen, or that sealed letters in a pocket at a distance can be distinctly The lasts of this instrument for seeing the invisible, as alaimed by Fen-demore, is fluorescence produced by the X-rays of a Crookas tube.—Cincinnati

Here's a New Army Rifle.

Dr. McClain of Washington, In., has invented a now army rifle. The car-tridge is of 30 caliber, with a steel ball lts rango is 21_g miles, and at that dis timee the ball penotrates 16 to 20 melic of solid cale. The ball travels without the slightest deflection, and its accuracy is perfect. The rifle fires six shots a sec-

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The Octaveous Will meet Monday night, Feb. 24, with Mrs. R. D. Kahle. Word for with Mrs. R. D. Kahle. Word for roll eath, "Jonathan." Mrs. M. L. Broker, Pres.

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less to the exacting nature of my ductes as head of the n-e department I began to feel a sort of languor and hulnes-ness, to disguise which I was compelled to bring into the all the strength of will I could command. compelled to bring fate old all the case As the new year begins there strength of will I could command. The feeling giew upon me boweve, and in a short time it took such pases son of one blast it affected my appetite and cased in small I approached my ments with a feeling receive thindrances to bring oack strength and sturdy health. The bracking weather arons a longing for neath. Paices Celery Competite and cased in small I approached my ments with a feeling receive thindrance of the pound, taken now, does its best ser preached my ments with a feeling receive the time to throw off discovering there.

The position of casel of fire depart ment in a big city like Minneapolis, we felt I was aimust certain was be with its acres of valuable building fore me. Matters became so serious property crossed by numerous reli with me that I could no longer keep road lines and dotted with factories silent about myself, and speaking of where the fires are never "banked" it to one of my friends one day he is one of the utmost responsibility suggested that I try Paties Celery and can be entirely added to a man (compound. I murel ased a buttle and

where the fires are a ver 'hanked' it to one of my friends one day he is one of the utmost responsibility and can be entrusted only to a man of unquestioned character and attility.

August H Bunge, who has filled this responsible position for several years with so much credit to himself it and to the city, was born in New York in 1852, where he received a common, school education

What such a man as this has to make such as man as this has as one carcely fail to carry weight with it

"With the hope that what I say may in some way be n ought to the steening of others who, like myself have suffered without any apparent cause I feel constrained to rect a beef regarding an experience which I trust may nover or repeated in my case

A few months ago, owing, dount less to the exacting nature of my character and the less of stranged are interested on the verge of breaking down. The lagrons and to he core of stranged are on the verge of breaking down The languor and the lack of strength are sure to inclease

Now is the time to throw oil dis

WHEN LOVELACE CAME TO WOO

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—I nems Harwood Foote in Overland.

While rumors float in the air as to the possible narrowing of sleeves the bishop sleave has come in by the side door with no one to unionice is.

A few onter prekets were first thought

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The Tennessee Centennial.

Any wom in having in her possession an article invented by women and wish ing to loan it as an exhibit for the women's department in the Tennessee centennial will please address the chair centennial will pierwand dress the chair man Ele thor C. Rattoinnan hashville, when puriculars will be given. The committee will secure from damage all articles and will see they are returned promptly at the close of the exposition.

The LOSS C. RATTERMAN.

121 north Summer Street Mashville, Chairman Women's Pitents and Inven-tions For the Tennessee Centennia

Women's Referin Work In Prisor Philadelphia women are just now in terested in working amon, the prison innertes and there are various guilds and secreties devoted exclusively to that and southes devoted exchanging to that purpose Once a week the heavy prison doors are thrown open and the prison angels' go in to teach needlework give kindly advise or road from good books. The 24 hour cases or women

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forth upon the future after long glances into her morior shore-colved what should be her armor in the fray into which sho was entering Phere were un by weapons which she migiciti our she silected the or three out of the heap, and hence forth they become her little ways One is a simile in haps an odd, one mal, innocent on le that makes her look like a child or a baby although heaven knows she must be well over 30, mother is a turn of the head that causes the neek to fall in to a lovely line from ch n to besom a third is a pensive expression of wistful uppeal that flows into her eves and softens her mouth and suggests infinite possibilities and a longing for sympathy That longing for sympathy! How it knoels a man over! He has it, too or thinks he has which is almost the same thing. And so he responds to the rtificial vith the real and worship at the shrine of little ways Perh in one would not winder far from the truth in saying that the world is ruled by I tale ways. Depend upon it Helen had some and the siege of it Helen had some Troy would never ha e been necesiry but for a woman's greeful wiles. Cleopitan probably brought Antony to her feet by some transcention of the police of quacting an oyelid that no other wom in a r had

There is no special reason for be heving that Mull, queen of cots wishing a exceptional beauty, and rather that she was a plun female who owed her undoubted fascing tion to her hitleways aften have their hitleways for the beaus real door in that draws the crowd At home over a stert and a bottle of stout he is july enough. Hold start the track of the track little ways may smack of insmicr ty but they make life full of va-riety. We could correct do without them And so lee us be thankful to thom nor condemn the artfulnet that sometimes rites to be hart

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I will thank you not to use that quotation is un. Miss Endler. coll by observed the editor of The New ly observed the control and an active me Woman pariting out a sentence m an editorial article that had ben subna to l for her approval

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It such schemes worked well for the side or the street newest the shop the second story ought to it tract the notice of those across the street If you have ever cen such a show you must have noticed how well it worked. The croy das nover joinmed up against the window ob structing the street in front of the

The sporting goods men are able to make more of the second story show window than mon in other business be auso their advertising arrangements are not studies in will A man or boy working a chest weight or a lowing machine or punching a bag will attract atten tion much quicker and hold it much longer than a stream of water pass ing over a water wheel and imming ing over a water wheel and imming through a filter. A good many men use the eccond story window for dis-play of their goods particularly along the lines of the elevated roadbut such displays cannot compare in success with the schemes of adver-tions who employ men in their shows It is tho action which catches the eyo and attracts attention. In lower Fifth avenue them is a very olaborate display of old furniture and antiques in a second story win dow but you may stend in front of that store all day and not see a doz en persons stop to look at the oxlat bition. Put a rean in that window however and set him to punching a bug and there will be a crowd across the street which will require the at

In Broadway a few blocks telow That tolk street there is one of the exhibitions of athletic goods in the second story. A muscular well built man in a gymnasium suit punches many people are melimed to believe a hig word school weights and tries rather that she was a plan female a rewing machine. The result is that the afternoon promenado is scriously interrupted. A sporting goods how our Broadway upposite hear has a name of mustichs where the Hulestitue now stands hiting hit suggests chirally and in fits Hulestitue now stands as quite assistable. They came fast non-thle along how to assistant to a graceful mel melody a vargue of the control density that the stand when the control density the standard purposes. puk soing homo It always kepta park policeman

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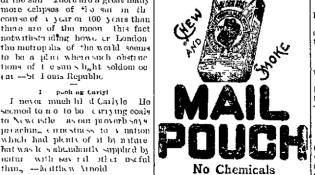
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eided at Fostoria To-day

FOSTORIA, O., Feb. 22-(Special)-

A profound sensation was created

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He recently removed to Philadel-

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ABOUT PEOPLE

Who They Are, Where They Have

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Josiah Jones, of Montpelier, Ind is home on a vi it

Mrs J W Orr has returned from

Ex Sheriff George Houser, of Celina, was in the city this morning on business

Chifford Oross, of Canton, will spend Sunday with his parants on south Elizabeth street

Harvey Duddin left yesterday morning for Delaware- O, to spend Sunday with his brother Elmer

Miss Edua Scalley, of Wapakoneta, is the guest of Miss Chara O'Connor, of Elizabeth and McKibben streets

Mrs W S Cotterman, of VicComb

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By request of many "anpayers
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TALES OF THE TOWN

Born, to Mr and Mrs E B Ogil wie, a nine pound son

Detentive Blaize is able to be again after a severe stege of the grip The banks were closed to day in ervance of Washington's birth

Diona Berkshire, employed at the Mecra, has removed his family from Slaner to this city

Rev Heteards will talk to the children at the Children's Home to-morrow afternoon 9 30 o'clock

Mrs E h Lawis formerly of St Marys, will slag at Market Screet Presbyterian church to morrow Mrs Lewis 18 a fine soprane

The remains of the infant daugh ter of Mr and Mrs. John Kelly, of north McDona'd street, were intered in the Catholic cometers, this morn

Pa-senger engineer Mike Life's of the C H & I who has been the guest of his parents on north Jack son street has returned to his home in Clasiana i

John Scamidt who was locked up at the police station a few nights ago to drunkenness, was released last evening. He promised the mayor that he would ensur the Keely mati sate ness week

Reen and Are Golden Berry v. Tho ap o & Richards, for 25,000 during a for intries in caived by failing h ough au open place in the defendants' store one time ago retuined a verdict for 31 0.00 lest night about ten (clock fine defendants will appeal the case con business.

George W Huber of east Kibby street, and M se Isabel Lewis, of Frankfort, Ind, were married at the latter place on Wednesday The happy could have begun housekeep nappy course on Albert street Mr Huber is in the employe of the L E & W as brakeman and his bride is one of the bedes of Frankfort

The Religio-Philosophical Society

Because of the increasing interest being manifested the society has de cided to retain Mr J Frank Baxter for the encoeeding Sundays, including Sunday, including Sunday, including Sunday, including the Singer Sewing Machine Co, left give everybody an opportudity to hear oths brilliant lecturer Meetings are held in the Wheeler Hall.

Mrs L G Robuck, who has been for transporting bloydes. The L E. ings are held in the Wheeler Hall, cerner Market and Elizabeth atreets. The public is cordially invited. The following is the program for to mor

What' Song Love at Home

W R C's Serve Supper

From 5 to 7 in Memorial Hall, to morrow evening 10.2t 6-9t c w2 t

A BABE

Pound Dead : " I's Bea b Its Mother This Morning

Only a Fow Minutes Before the Had Left it Asleep-htrangulation the Cause.

Shortly after 8 o'clock this as in ing, the home of Mr and Mr. J H Blackburn, at 222 north Baxter treet, was saddened by the death of seven mouths old daughter Ruth

Mrs Blackbarn's room is on the econd if or of the residence, and about 8 o'clock she left the babe steeping peacefulty, and went down stairs to attend to her household du tles Returning twenty minutes later she found the little one cold in death The child usually slept until about 3 o'clock, and it was askeep as usual when she left it The child was bright and healthy, and its sud den death is a sad blow to the leving parents

when Mr. Black burn made her start ling discovery. The only cause that can be assigned is that it strangled

to death Life was extinct, and medical attendance was of no avail. The funeral services will be held from the residence at 2 o clock to morrow afternoon and the remains interred in the Allentown cemetery

DEATH OF JOHN W PRICE

Occurred About Nine O'Clock Last ton, a good fitting reliable sine, al Evening at His Home in South ways sold at \$2.00, sale price

The death of Mr John W Price, who was stricken with paralysis last Sunday, occurred at his late home, at 706 Broadway, last evening at 746 o'clock Mr Price did not regain consciousness after the stroke and gradually grew weaker until death came last evening The docussed was 65 years ut pro Harter formerly lived in Mansfield

he Republican Management of the Court House Does Not Hoist Our Glory on Washington's Birthday stemographer Remaind to Starville He leaves a and a son, Emerson W Price, court stemographer The Republican Management of the When the Democratic commission ers and a Democratic juntur were in charge of the court house the big American flag was always fiving from the tail flag pole on legal holidays But now taings are different. A Republican board of commissioners now direct a Hepublican juntur as to what he shall do, and to day, on the anniversary of Washington's hirthday, when flags are flying from all the other public buildings in Lima, the mast at the court house is baren of bunting It is a subject of unusual comment.

The funeral services will be held from the residence Tuesday after noon at 2 o'clock A number of rela tives living at a distance cannot tives living at a distance reach Lima before that time

Brought to Lima

That Hoover Biof intend to sell bleycles this jear is shown by the large shipment received by them this morning 53 crated bleycles were unloaded in front of their store, if coming by way of the L & & W and I winter the was handsomely decorated, and over three hundred members were unloaded in front of their store, if coming by way of the L & & W and I winter the was handsomely decorated, and over three hundred members were that it made the sidewalk passer by passe and stare as the big 18 foot white delivery wagon come down Main street with this large number of Bicycles on board is unnecessary It is not every day that one sees 63 wheels in one load and many dealers think they are daing a ong business if they sell that many during an entire think they are daing a ong business if they sell that many during an entire of they sell that many during an entire they will sell 1000 wheels in 96 and 1000 wheels in 96 they will because they have what the people want. Their ina includes Smalley, Sterling, Stearns, Cleveland, Warwick, Eagle, Phoenix Susol Viking, Adelbert, Road Kings and Queens, Dukes, Dutches, Prince and Princess, Middy, Midget Howards, Sterners, Waverlies, Victore, Arlels, Elyrias, and many others, besides second hand wheels at prices that are hound to take bound to take

AMONG THE RAILROADS

The passenger men are complain log of light business and the freight men are nowling eyoh londer at the light triffic

pened action on charges to be made Mrs L G Robuck, who has been the guest of her dunghter Mrs F J Moening, of south Place street, for the past week returned to her home in Delphes last night for transporting bicycles The L E & W, it is said, will not charge for carrying wheels, but they are carried at the owner's risk

In the line of retrenchment the Ex Mayor Victomb is home from Bellefontaine, where he was sum moned as a witness in the trial of Chas Lieurance for alleged complicity in the Elchwood robbery. It is his second trial

It is stated that the Brice syndi-Ex-Mayor VicComb, T Sallivan, A Carson Dr Best Hon Robert Wilson and W S Botkins, of Lima, who are here attending the Lieurance trial are registered at the Miller House—Belliondame Examiner

Dr W B Van Note

has moved into the Cincinnati block Hours, 11 to 12 and 1 to 4

The crowds that have attended our sale during the past two w flattoring acknowledgement of the BARGAINS we are offering Our prices the year around are lower than others -now they are still lower. We enumerate a few of the reductions below

Lodies' Shoes.

100 pairs of Ladies Daugola

Ladies fine Dongola lace and but con, all style toes, width B to E, all sizes, our popular \$2 50 line, now

and \$4 00 to 300 pair of Ladies' 20th Century SHOE in lace and button, AA to D all size regular price \$150, sale price

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